

KNOW YOUR TOWN

Toisnot depot and Hickory Grove church in Edgecombe county was incorporated in 1849, as the town of Wilson named after Gen. Louis D. Wilson, a Mexican General. From Edgecombe who died at Vera Cruz from fever. Wilson county was formed in 1855 from Edgecombe, Nash, Johnson and Wayne, first court house built of brick 1855 remodeled 1902 as it now stands. While it was being remodeled court was held in a narrow hall over Dempsey Bullock's store. It was then that John Henry Ross was tried and convicted of killing Tom Farmer and was hanged in the jail yard, the first white man ever hanged in the county. A colored man, Geo. a slave who killed his master was the first and only man up to that time hanged in the county. Rickory Grove Church was the Primitive Baptist church on Tarboro street in rear of P. L. Woodard & Co. The first chartered organization was the Masonic lodge on Lodge street in 1848, Mt. Lebanon Lodge No. 117, A. F. & A. M.

The cemetery was where Smith's warehouse now stands. The first mayor's office built for this purpose was built round, also cells for prisoners and was in rear of space between Carroll's and First National Bank.

The first market house was built in the middle of Goldsboro street between Nash and Barnes and was burned. The first Methodist church was where Mr. Charlie Gay now lives on Green street. The first alarm in those days was the Hackney buggy shop bell and the Methodist church bell. The Methodist church bell was always easy of access as it was on the outside on a post. The old foundry was on the railroad where Mr. Cheatum now lives.

The Confederate hospital was on the corner of Vance and Railroad street, afterward used by Prof. S. Hassell for a school, since been converted into several dwellings.

The most prominent business was Rountrees on Tarboro street where Barker and Assad are now located, afterwards moved and built where J. T. Williams and R. H. Fulghum are now. The first hotel was the Battle House, corner of Lodge and Barnes streets. The passenger depot A. C. L. was where the freight depot is now. There were two turpentine distilleries where the Carolina Laundry is now.

While Wilson had in its earlier days some of the leading educators such as D. S. Richardson, Dr. C. F. Deems, Dr. Bunyan Hooper, S. Hassell, J. B. Brewer and E. M. Nadal, our public or free school was held for only about a month a year and was held in barns, empty stores or in the teachers' homes and only the very poor attended them. Our first graded school was held in the old Harper school building where Mr. J. T. Wiggins now lives. Today we have the best school system in the state.

The little red store, one of the first stores was in a hickory grove between Tarboro street and Goldsboro street. There were no cafes in those days. During the winter season some one would open up a restaurant during the oyster season in a tent or in a cellar. It was in one of these restaurants that Mr. Jesse Adams, a leading citizen insisted that the restaurant keeper put more butter in his oysters. Whereupon he said to Mr. Adams, the superiority of the butter will destroy the flavor of the oysters. In those days Northern butter was scarce, a firkin would last the merchant a month and the last days of that butter was its strongest.

While we have forged to the front as a business and tobacco town, yet as a manufacturing town we have not held our own. In the earlier days we had one large foundry, two plow factories, two buggy factories, one tannery, but one of these remain today. That is the Hackney factories and they have kept pace with the growth of the town and all citizens regret their loss by fire a few years ago. The first warehouse for tobacco was opened in the Woodward warehouse, Capt. E. M. Pace, where the warehouse is today. Today the largest tobacco market.

become federal district judge. In 1920 Peter's majority was 91,257 votes.

MEETING DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Wilson County in the Court House in Wilson on Saturday, March 25th., 1922, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements for holding of meetings of Democratic Voters in the several precincts of the County, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Committee.

This 18th. day of March, 1922.
FRANK S. HASSELL,
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee,
of Wilson County.
J. W. Beasley, Secretary
3 20 23 d 21 24 w

TEXAS JUDGE AND A LUMBER MAN ARE VICTIMS OF MOBS

JUDGE DISAPPEARED

A Man With a Coat of Tar and Feathers Seen to Swing From a Train is Believed to be the Judge; Lumber Man Was Beaten Severely, and His Daughter Was Injured.

Dallas, Texas, March 21.—Judge J. A. Pelt, 63 years old, was spirited away from his home by unmasked men last night, and early today it was stated he had not returned. He was justice of the peace at Sour Lake for several years. The judge's wife said she and her husband were sitting in a porch swing when someone came and demanded Judge Pelt. The men seized him, and when he resisted he was clubbed with a pistol and dragged away unconscious.

It was reported a man answering the judge's description swung off a train at midnight and he had a coating of tar and feathers. Mrs. Pelt said within the past week her husband had received three letters signed Ku Klux Klan warning him to leave the city.

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 21.—City and county officials today commenced a thorough investigation into the whipping last night of E. H. Etheridge, manager of a local lumber company, by a party of unmasked men. Etheridge was taken from his home by force after his 17 year old daughter had been knocked down and severely beaten under threats not to report the occurrence to the police.

Mayor Aldridge and officers visited the spot where Etheridge was beaten and later offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the assailants. Etheridge was threatened with death if he told the police of the whipping he said.

While receiving treatment at a local hospital he gave out the following statement:

"I was at home about 8 o'clock there was a call for me at the front door. Two or three men were on the porch. One of them told me I was wanted at the sheriff's office and grabbed me. I told them they were a bunch of roughnecks. I called for help and we fought all over the front yard, and I was knocked down. Five of them took me in their car. In the country several other men joined us with handkerchiefs over their face. I received a sermon and 25 lashes. I don't know why they whipped me."

HUGHES DENIES A SECRET AGREEMENT WITH THE ENGLISH

DEFENDS CONFERENCE

The Opponents of the Four Power Treaty Made a Desperate Effort to Lead the Fact to the Committee, and There Was Another Debate; Cravath Makes Speech.

senate by Senator Lodge. Republican leader and member of the arms delegation, who at the same time put into the record a telegram from Paul D. Cravath, the New York attorney, denying the accuracy of a statement on the same subject attributed to him by Senator Borah.

Reiterating a denial made in a formal communication that a secret agreement existed with other powers in connection with the arms conference Mr. Hughes wrote in today's letter that he hoped to see "no further aspersions upon the veracity and honor" of the American delegation.

Mr. Cravath's telegram embodies the statement issued by him in New York last night in which he declared the words attributed to him by Senator Borah were either inaccurately quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning.

Referring to a passage in which Borah quoted him as saying he had been told of the "understanding" by every member of the American delegation Mr. Cravath said he had in fact never talked with any delegates on any subject "remotely resembling the allied international agreement."

ATTEMPT MADE TO CLEAN UP MIAMI

A Shifting of Prohibition Officers May Result From the Campaign Waged by Col. Nutt.

Miami, Fla., Mar. 21.—Wide open conditions in Miami and vicinity as far as enforcement of prohibition laws are concerned will result in the shifting of prohibition officers according to information given out at the office of Col. L. G. Nutt under whose direction 22 places where intoxicating liquors were found were raided yesterday.

Just who will be involved in the shifts was not revealed but data has been compiled for forwarding to A. L. Allen, state enforcement commissioner for Florida.

A conference on the situation on the Florida east coast was held this morning between Col. Nutt in general command of the campaign and E. B. Henson of Savannah, Ga., in direct command of the flying squadron of 40 prohibition agents and Herbert Forster chief of the narcotic office for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

POINCARÉ SAYS

WINE IS HEALTH
Paris, March 20.—"If wine were bad for the health this fact would have been known since the days of the Romans and Greeks—since the Genesis," said Premier Poincaré Saturday night at a banquet held in connection with the closing of "Wine Week."

"America," the Premier continued, "is of course the mistress of her own internal legislation; but she must recognize the truth as stated by the Anglo-Saxon poet—wine is health, courage and life."

FURTHER STRIKES

IN NEW ENGLAND.
Pawtucket, R. I., Mar. 21.—Extension of textile strike to Lawrence, N. J., was announced by Thos. F. McMahon of the United Textile workers of America. After learning of the wage reductions Mr. McMahon said he had informed Thos. Legan of Lowell to proceed there at once and form a strike organization.

DR. MITCHENER HERE.

Dr. J. S. Mitchener of the State health department at Raleigh was in Wilson today calling at the local health office. Dr. Mitchener was on his way to Rocky Mount.

CHURCH PLATE PASSED AT RADIO SERVICE

New York, March 20.—What was said to be the first instance of a collection being taken up in connection with a radio telephone church service took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. T. W. Kilmer, 145 West Fifty-fifth street, who had invited a group of friends to hear the Rev. Dr. August M. Stires preach in Newark. Dr. Stires and the choir of St. Thomas's church participated in a vespers service which was broadcast from the Westinghouse station at Newark.

While T. Tertius Kilmer was playing the organ, the service was held in the afternoon.

the North sea during the World war, are included in the 150 destroyers to be "decommissioned" by the order of Secretary Denby prior to June 30.

The dozen veterans, each of which proudly wears on its forward smoke-stack the emblem that denoted a successful bout with a German U-boat, are the Parker, Benham, O'Brien, McDougal, Cummings, Conynham, Porter, Davis, Allen, Wilkes, and Wadsworth. The Jacob Jones also is listed but she is a successor to the ship of that name sunk in action during the war.

Many others on the list for retirement are names that once thrilled the nation when the cables bore word of their feats from overseas. Among them is the Shaw. She was run down by the British transport Aquitania, when the destroyer's rudder jammed while "zig zagging" in escort to the great ship loaded with American troops. The whole bow section of the Shaw was sheared off and floated free to sink later, but the ship herself backed herself into a British port, was rebuilt and again took to submarine hunting.

The navy department has not announced yet where the fleet of "decommissioned" destroyers will be kept. They are to be laid up on both coasts and whether they are to be gathered in two flotillas, idling away the months up some river where the fresh water will slow down the rusting away of the hulls or to be tied up in groups at the various navy yards, has not been disclosed. Recently the department queried all yards as to the number of "decommissioned" vessels of various types each could accommodate.

By number the destroyers to be placed out of commission are the following groups, inclusive in each case: 42-45; 58-60; 62; 64-95; 103-109; 116; 118-129; 147-155; 157-170; 175-191; 199; 252-260; 263-280.

In addition, the wrecked destroyers Delong on the west coast and Graham at New York are listed, but neither is to be repaired and it is understood they are to be sold for junk.

DURHAM CHILD IS TREATED BY LORENZ

Durham, March 20.—A. P. Tilley, manager of the local Gilmer's Specialty store, returned from New York yesterday with his little 13-year-old daughter, Laura, who was operated on Saturday, March 11, by the famous Austrian surgeon, Dr. Charles Lorenz, who came to America to operate upon children as a mark of gratitude from his nation for what America has done for the world. The little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis some time ago and since then has been unable to use her lower limbs.

Assurance was given Mr. Tilley that within one year or 18 months she will be able to walk without the aid of crutches. Her left leg is now encased in a plaster of paris case to hold the leg straight until the bones firmly knit. Another trip will be made to New York the first of June when the cast will be removed. Dr. Lorenz will not be there then as he will remain in this country for a little more than a month longer according to the local man. His assistant, however, will be there to give the child the necessary attention.

SUGGEST TAMPERING WITH OBENCHAIN JURY

Los Angeles, March 20.—Three members of the jury which disagreed in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, visited District Attorney Woolwine today to discuss with him incidents of the jury room deliberations. They were said to be among the nine who voted for conviction.

The assertion was made, Mr. Woolwine said later, that one of the three jurors who held out for acquittal, had been seen during the trial talking to a person interested in the defense and that all three refused to listen to any arguments in the jury room. The district attorney declined to say what if anything he proposed to do.

Mr. Woolwine said the prosecution would move for a joint trial of Mrs. Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, her co-defendant. Burch's first trial also ended in a disagreement.

PICKED SAFE ONLY

TO FIND IT EMPTY
New Bern, March 20.—A 100 pound safe in the store of Mrs. O. W. O'Connell, London, in May.

PENDER'S STORE

The Yellow Front Wilson, N. C.

Economy Prices. It Will Pay You to Visit our Store and Look Over Our Prices, Which are Plainly Marked on Everything. Nothing But the Highest Quality of Well Known Brands Sold

Pender's Butter, Pound39c
This is absolutely the finest of new churned goods that money can buy. Cut from the original tub. Why Pay Extra for a Fancy Carton

D. P. Coffee, Pound31c
A remarkable value of the highest grade coffee it is possible to obtain. We buy direct from South America saving the middleman's profit. ere ish what you save in buying D. P. Coffee:

Fancy Decorated Tin08
National Advertising03
Wholesale Grocer's profit05
16c worth of something absolutely no good to you, but something you pay for when you buy fancy packages.

PENDER'S BREAD

Full 16 Ounce Loaf7c
Pender's Pound Cake, Choice of Plain Raisin or Layer, Pound only25c
This is a very rich, delicious cake, that is considered by all lovers of good cake as the best quality sold in this vicinity.

Hillsdale Asparagus Tips, Can29c
Very tasty and tender. Served on toast there is Nothing Finer

Sunbright Cleanser, Can5c
Lightens Labor of Cleaning and Saves Elbow Grease

Breakfast Bacon, Pound16c
A Superior cure coming in strips of about 3 pounds, a convenient family size

Campbell's Soups, Can8c
Mock Turtle, Beef, Ox Tail or Bean

All other Varieties per can10c
Campbell's Beans, Can10c
MILK, Evaporated, Libby's, Pet or Borden's, Can11c
Rogers, Can10c
Eagle, Can20c
JELL-O or JIFFY JELL, all flavors, Package10c
OCTAGON SOAP Cake6c
CHOCOLATE, BAKER'S PREMIUM Quarter pound Cake10c
Half pound cake18c
COCOA, WALTER BAKER'S Small can9c
Half pound can20c
POST TOASTIES, package9c
KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES9c
MUSTARD, French Prepared Bottle 14c
FLOUR—Palace Plain 12 lb Sack55c
24 lb. Sack\$1.05
48 lb. Sack\$2.00
SAVE TROUBLE SELF RISING 12 lb. Sack55c
24 lb. Sack\$1.05
48 lb. Sack\$2.05

The two Flours above are as fine a quality ever offered. Sold under our absolute guarantee to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. GOODS
All 10c Varieties6c
Special low prices on all bulk goods. See prices Marked on Tins

HERRING ROE, Small Can14c
We wish to call the attention of our patrons to the sanitary condition of all our stores, also to the polite, courteous and quick service.

Fortunately the agent had just taken several hundred dollars in cash out of the safe the night before and when the visitor who forced his way through the door of the office and spent an hour or so hacking the combination and door out of the safe with a pick axe, finally got into he found only a few old papers. These were left unmolested.

CARPENTIER MAY NEVER FIGHT AGAIN.

Paris, Mar. 20.—Georges Carpentier, the world's lightweight boxing champion, may never fight again. This was the opinion expressed by medical men in close touch with Carpentier as he left for La Guerche, his country home southeast of Rennes, where he purposes to recuperate for a few weeks and then go in training for a bout with Ted ("Kid") Lewis at London, in May.

He does not realize, the doctor said, that he is still a young man.

was given out as 150 pounds, but close friends of the champion say he was below 150 pounds.

Philippe Roth, promoter of the Ledoux Criqui fight here, who is an intimate friend of Carpentier, said to The Associated Press today: "It would be cruelty to match Georges in his present condition against Dempsey, but God forbid that he should be defeated by Lewis."

The terrific pounding Carpentier received from Dempsey in the fight at Jersey City last Summer caused Mrs. Carpentier, who saw the moving pictures of the battle, to request her husband to forsake the squared circle. It is understood that she has emphatically renewed this request during his present illness.

Contrary to printed reports that income taxes had taken away all of Carpentier's available cash, it is said he still has sufficient money to keep the wolf away from his door for many years to come.

Medical men trace Carpentier's illness to the fact that he suffered at the Billy Papke and Frank... was only 18 years old... was approved by...